

1934

The Southland Scroll July-December 1934

Southern Junior College

Follow this and additional works at: https://knowledge.e.southern.edu/southern_accent

Recommended Citation

Southern Junior College, "The Southland Scroll July-December 1934" (1934). *Southern Accent - Student Newspaper*. 12.
https://knowledge.e.southern.edu/southern_accent/12

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Publications at KnowledgeExchange@Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in Southern Accent - Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of KnowledgeExchange@Southern. For more information, please contact jspears@southern.edu.



VOLUME 86

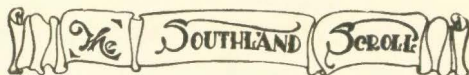
COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE, JULY 12, 1934

NUMBER 35

Twenty To Twenty-five

Twenty to twenty-five! These are the years! Dont wait for the fat forties. Put on your armor now. John Wesley was a student at Oxford when he formed the Holy Club. Martin Luther was twenty-seven when he climbed the Santa Scala at Rome. John Calvin in his early twenties was already proclaiming his distinctive doctrines. George Whitfield at twenty-one was moving England. Jeremy Taylor at eighteen was holding men spell-bound in St. Paul's, London. D. L. Moody in his twenties was doing marvelous work as an evangelist. Charles H. Spurgeon at twenty was preaching in the great London tabernacle. Francis E. Clark in his twenties founded the Christian Endeavor Societies. George Williams was twenty-three when he founded the Y. M. C. A. David Livingstone at twenty-three was spending himself for Christ in Darkest Africa. J. N. Loughborough entered the ministry at 20. A. G. Daniells began his public ministry at 20, and was ordained at 24. W. W. Prescott was president of Battle Creek College at 30. C. W. Irwin was head of the Latin and Greek Departments of Union College at 23. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

—H. J. Klooster



Alumni Association

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot"

After a recent visit to Collegedale, Mrs. Alice M. Case-Gowan, class of '20, writes of the changes and improvements made since her school days as follows:

"During the last Sabbath of Camp Meeting and the following Sunday it was my privilege and pleasure to visit our beloved Junior College, just thirteen years since I had been a student there, and eleven years since I had visited there at all.

Many remarkable changes, I noted, had been made. Yet I was impressed with the same old loyal Collegedale spirit and devoted attitude on the part of faculty members and students. It's the same "old place" although it is practically a new place.

I took a longing look at the big old barn which just previous to my leaving was brand new, and was the hall of our graduation in 1920, of which class I was a member.

My heart thrilled as I visited the Administration building, which was constructed since I had visited there. Elder Field, my former Bible teacher, showed me through the building, which was a wonderful improvement over the chapel and class rooms that we used while I was there. As I was admiring the beautiful curtains and drapery of the platform and that beautiful and touching picture of Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane, which hung in the center of the wall at the rear of the platform, I was informed that these were contributions to the school by recent graduating classes. I am sure the school will long remember and appreciate such gifts as these.

I was very pleased to note that whereas when I was at S. J. C. (thirteen years ago) there were about three pianos on the whole place, there are eight or more practice rooms, each equipped with a

piano, besides as many more of these instruments placed in the various buildings. There is also a large Grand piano on the platform in the Chapel.

The whole place has taken on so many changes because of its growth that my heart is constrained to exclaim, "See what God hath wrought!" The numerous cottages and pretty little homes strewn over the large farm, with landscaping, gardening, and beautiful shrubbery changes the general appearance from that of the first plot very materially.

I was happy to see that the "Old Yellow House" still stands. I learned that its interior has been remodeled and divided into several small apartments for married couples who attend school. It looks very natural from the outside and certainly can be described as one of the land marks, which remains to identify the original Southern Junior College.

The Broom Factory and Hosiery Mill are industries which now furnish a means by which many young people, with a determination to get an education, can earn their entire expenses.

Last, but by no means the least, I will mention the happy meeting of a large number of the members of former graduating classes. Miss Rose Meister, Mrs. Jeanette Harding-McGee, and I were present of the class of 1920. Many others of the Alumni classes were present also who attended all or a part of the four years that I was privileged to be a student there. I was particularly glad to greet several of my former teachers, Elder F. W. Field, Miss Maude Jones, and Miss Myrtle Maxwell. It was indeed a privilege to visit once again with these dear instructors.

Just before leaving the College a picture of the Alumni members was taken in front of the Administration building.

I was deeply impressed with the

wonderful progress and growth of the College under the blessing of the Lord. My visit revived memories that shall not soon be forgotten. I am praying that the present and future students of Collegedale shall value and appreciate their privilege as did those who pioneered their way through those first few years of the school."

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Boykin, who have been located in Bangalore, India for four years, have been spending six weeks in the mountains of India during the hot months. Both Mr. Boykin and Mrs. Boykin are Alumni of Southern Junior College. Mrs. Boykin will be recalled by many of her friends and classmates as having been Miss Helen Watts. They will return home for furlough in three years, at which time we hope they will pay their Alma Mater a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Fuller had as their guest for a few hours last week, Miss Eileen Mulford from Fountain Head, Tennessee. Miss Mulford, class of '31, has been attending Washington Missionary College the past school term.

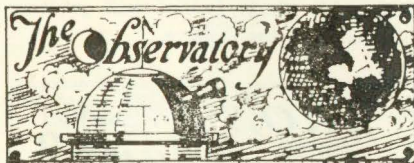
Mrs. Zoa Shreve-Gardiner, class of '18, writes from St. George, Ga. as follows: "It gets lonesome here sometimes, but when a person wants to do missionary work there is plenty of it here. We have been here since a year ago last September, and many times I have wished we could have some one come here and hold a tent effort. The small churches here wouldn't hold the crowds that would attend. Many are very much interested, and they need someone to come and finish what has been started.

Brother Huxtable spoke in the Methodist church one evening. No notice had been given long enough ahead of time to get word around through the neigh-

borhood that he would speak; however he had a very nice crowd, and every one spoke of how much they enjoyed it. They have never heard a real true sermon preached by a consecrated man."

We wish for Mrs. Gardiner, and the members of our Alumni who are located in isolated fields, success in their work as they labor not for self, but for others

"The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work."



Our Fourth-of-July picnic was held on the grounds southeast of the College. No one need wish for a more ideal day. This goes down in Collegedale history thus: "On this picnic day there was no rain at S. J. C." Of course no two picnics could be identically the same, consequently we venture to say that each one is better than the previous one, —and now we know this one to be the best we've ever had! Young and old were youthful on this picnic day.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Audice Lynd on the birth of a nine-pound daughter, Virginia Ardelia, born Sunday, June 24.

Study period Saturday night! Why? The Summer School students are to engage in writing examinations the first of next week. We don't know whether they need sympathy or cooler weather.

Edgar Lundquist, enroute to his home in Sanford, Fla., recently spent several days at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lundquist.

Gerald Dunham, who has been working in Jack's Cookie Shop in Tampa, Fla.

The Southland Scroll

The Southland Scroll

Published Monthly during school
session and weekly during
vacation with

NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
BY

SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

ELLEN LUNDQUIST, EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter June 20,
1929, at the post office at Collegedale,
Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912:

for several weeks, spent a short while
visiting his sister, Evelin, and greeting
old friends at the College.



Rutherford Klein has turned his back
upon his duties at the College Press
for a few days. He believes a vacation
at Albany, Ga. will be entirely in harmony
with his desires at this time.

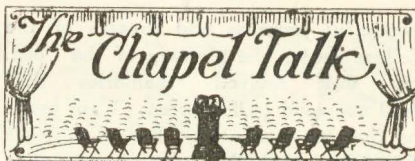
Lora Lavender is to be found at her
home in Arcadia, Fla. at this time.
She expects to spend several days with
friends and relatives before returning
to her "pressing" duties at the laundry.

Another Floridian has gone home for
a vacation. Excel Bradley finds Orlando
a good place to be.

This is a different "Storey"—Irma
Storey, accompanied by her sister,
Elizabeth, went to Columbus, Ga. to
spend a short while with the home folk.

Albert Hall is visiting his brother,
Thomas, at Columbus Ga. this week.

"The greater the man, the readier he
is for insignificant work. It is only little
men that are afraid of little tasks."



The Blessedness of Silence

It is difficult for those who enjoy the
quiet solitude of Nature at Collegedale
to appreciate how great a blessing is
calm seclusion of our tranquil valley.

One cannot find a place in the center
of any city where the din and clatter
of traffic is not heard day and night.
All day long the roar of traffic goes on.
Lumbering trucks go thundering by,
brakes screech, horns toot, and motors
roar as drivers get away to a new out-
burst of noise. Nearby a gigantic steel
structure is in process of erection and the
periodic rattle of riveting machines
punctuates the steady stream of lesser
sounds.

So wearing to the nerves is this deadly
din that the hospitals have endeavored
to establish about themselves a quaran-
tine of quiet by marking about them
an area where motorists and others are
requested to be careful; but well people
by daylight are worn and strained by
constant noises. We seek refuge and
solitude in our room at night, and at least
three radios conspire to keep us awake
until late hours.

There seems to be no relief from the
ubiquitous turmoil in a large city.
Man is unquestionably the world's
noisiest creature. Is it any wonder
then amid all this unescapable rattle and
bang, that one's mind turns in appre-
ciative recollection to Collegedale, where
nothing louder than growing grass is
to be heard?
—H. J. Klooster

"Don't decorate your life with neces-
sities alone."



VOLUME 6

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE, JULY 19, 1934

NUMBER 2

It Is A Good Thing

To be *blind* when others are looking for trouble.
To be *dumb* when others are messing in scandal.
To be *deaf* when others are spreading gossip.
To be *busy* when others are waiting for luck to break.
To be *pushing* when others are hunting for pulls.
To be *tolerant* when others are contentious.
To be *charitable* when others are caught in mistakes.

—Selected.

The SOUTHLAND SCROLL



The College Board was in session Thurs. July 12. Plans were formulated for the further development of the College. The students can show their appreciation for what the College Board has and is doing for them by willingly co-operating in carrying forward the program of the school.

Besides the members of the College Board there have been numerous visitors at Collegedale during the past week. While space does not permit the publishing of a complete list of the names, yet we wish each one to know that it was a pleasure to have you here. The doors of the College are always open to receive you. Come again!

Mrs. Claudia Dillard was away from the College from June 30 to July 8. She visited her daughter in Jacksonville, Fla. She says she certainly did enjoy the "good old beach" while there. She resumes her summer school studies with renewed energy and enthusiasm.

At the Sabbath morning service Elder Boynton spoke. His message consisted of lessons drawn from different Parables of the Bible, and of lessons learned from personal experiences. His audience could well appreciate his message.

Was it "The Lost Chord", "The Lone Note", or "The Farewell" that could be heard ascending from the College Cafeteria last Saturday night? No; but it was twenty-five male voices "tuning up" for some real team work in Collegedale's recently organized Male Glee Club of which Professor Haussler is director and Mrs. Haussler Pianist.

Miss Eva Maude Wilson, Cafeteria Matron and Dean of Women, has kindly consented to let the members of the Glee

Club practice where it is cool and pleasant. The young men appreciate her co-operation in this matter, and promise some good programs in the future. We wish them "harmonious" progress!

Eugene Hale, Atlanta, Ga., has found employment on the College farm. We welcome him back to S. J. C.

Early rising of people, and the noise of autos preceding the Fourth, and some extra vacant chairs in the Cafeteria during the next few days made us realize that quite a number of our group were attending Youth's Congress. The following enjoyed the privilege:

Henderson Crowder, Joe Wheeler, Jake Walden, Carl Jacobs, George Stephenson, Alvin King, Aubrey King, Billie Johnston, James Hickman, Mary Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Bernice Soliday, Thelma Wallace, Ercel Bradley, Ruth Kneeland, Gordon Burdick, Esther Burdick, J. G. Burdick, and Lora Lavender.

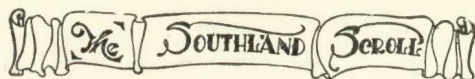
"All are invited to see several reels of pictures to be shown in the Chapel at 7:45." There was a large audience when the hour arrived Saturday night. Besides scenes of National parks there was the set entitled "Poor Mrs. Jones." The climax of this reel was that Mrs. Jones decided emphatically that she preferred her country home as compared with a modernly equipped apartment in the city. These pictures were educational as well as entertaining.

Peirce Lysinger was glad to have as his guests recently his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Knox. Mrs. Knox is one of our former students.

We welcome as new students, who have entered upon our work program this week, Edward Smalley, Lumberton, Miss., and Stanley Day, Thomaston, Ga.

Gertrude Peppers, a former student, is spending part of the summer here at the College with her sister, Mrs. P. T. Mouchon.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Powell from



The Southland Scroll

Published Monthly during school
session and weekly during
vacation with

NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

BY
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

ELLEN LUNDQUIST, EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter June 20,
1929, at the post office at Collegedale,
Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912:



An Inspirational Visit To The Southland

It has been a great pleasure for me to spend these past few days here in the Southland; first, attending the Youth's Congress at Orlando, Florida, and then visiting the Southern Junior College at Collegedale, Tennessee. I have been getting acquainted, also, with the Union Office and some of my duties there.

This is my first visit to the South and I have been intensely interested in the things which I have seen. The friendliness, cordiality, and fine generous spirit of the Southern people whom I have met, have impressed me. The earnestness and Christian spirit of the young people at the Congress could be seen as well as felt. The inspiration of the Youth's Congress will be carried to many corners of the great Southland by the more than twelve hundred young people who were in attendance there.

One of my greatest pleasures during this visit has been the things which I have seen at Southern Junior College. Frankly, I have been surprised at what I found at this splendid school. This school is well organized and functions

in a thoroughly up-to-date and business-like manner. The air of industry and efficiency permeates the place and the happy and contented spirit of the students and the official family reflects an atmosphere of good fellowship and good will.

Southern Junior College has an ideal location among the beautiful Tennessee hills. The 700-acre school property has been carefully developed and reflects great credit upon the head of the school and the board of management. The industrial program of the College has been promoted vigorously and successfully, enabling many worthy young men and women from the Southland to receive the blessings of a Christian education. President Klooster and his staff are to be commended for the type of training being given to our young people at this Christian school.

The people of the Southern Union can take a justifiable pride in Southern Junior College and the work it is doing. Many more of our young people should be in attendance here where God's great lesson book of nature is so inspiringly illustrated on every side. May this important training school continue to give that inspired type of development which God has so clearly outlined to us.

J. E. Weaver.

"'Tis a little journey,
This we walk;
Hardly time for murmurs—
Time for talk,
Yet we learn to quarrel,
And to hate;
Afterward regret it
When too late.
Why must there be hatred?
Greed and strife?
Do we need such shadows
Here in life?
'Tis a little journey
Soon gone by.
Let's be friends together
Ere we die!"



VOLUME 6 COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE, JULY 26, 1934 NUMBER 3

OPPORTUNITY

That intangible and mysterious thing called Opportunity, about which so many essays have been written, so many sermons preached, and so many verses sung, is not a stranger who comes and knocks at our door in disguise, not a winged meteor that spreads its flaring stream of light across the heavens when least expected, and not an angel who suddenly wakens us from our sleep to bring us good tidings.

Opportunity is as constant as the shadows that walk with us, and is always present in our affairs—regardless of vocation, position or circumstances. Opportunity is not what may come to us tomorrow, but what we make out of today. It lies not so much in what is at hand as in the use we put it to. What one throws away as valueless another seizes as the best means of victory at hand. For every one the materials of achievement are sufficient. The spirit that prompts us is what ultimately counts.

—H. J. Klooster

THE SOUTHLAND SCROLL



We must meet them with a smile
And drop a word or two
That will keep them here the while
They get over being "new."

Welcome to our "new" associates who are now members of our industrial program! They are as follows:
Merrill Ashley, Indianapolis, Indiana
Mildred Bradley, Dalton, Georgia
Ann Brooke, Canton, Georgia
Lillian Browne, Murfreesboro, Tennessee
George Clark, Jr., Meridian, Mississippi
Dorothy Dye, Madison, Tennessee
Henry Hilderbrandt, Mobile, Alabama
Laurence Payne, Miami, Florida
Warren Oakes, Vicksburg, Mississippi
Bobby Roberts, Louisville, Kentucky
Nina Shoemaker, Mobile, Alabama

One, two, three! Pillars, railings, and floors find themselves disorganized. The members of Mr. Mouchon's construction crew have been tearing away the Girls' Home porches. The cement steps remain a "porch width" from the main building only to remind us that our home is porchless. Many times last year Miss Hall, dean of women, had to warn the girls about the unsafe condition of the porches. It is planned that a cellar shall be dug adjacent to the east side of the kitchen. Excavation for this is well under way at present. It is probable that we shall be without porches for some time.

Mrs. Walter Williams, College nurse, reports that Mrs. J. C. Lockamy is making satisfactory recovery after a serious operation. She will remain in the Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga for several days yet.

The catalogue for 1934-35 has been mailed this week. If you do not receive a

copy within the next few days, but desire to have one, notify the Editor of the Southland Scroll, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Mrs. Lela Whorton was very happy indeed to have her husband and son visit her a few days recently. Mrs. Whorton is a summer school student from Deer Lodge, Tennessee.

The College welcomed as its guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Lovell and daughter from Cicero, Indiana. Mr. Lovell is principal of the Cicero Academy. It was very inspiring to have him speak to us at Y. P. M. V. meeting Sabbath. His subject was "The Power of a Purpose."



Miss Ellen Anderson, head of the Home Economics Department, sends a few lines to S. J. C. to let us know that she is on her way to her home in San Diego, California, after spending the first part of the summer in study at the University of Iowa in Ames, Iowa. She writes: "I'll be glad when school begins." A welcome awaits her here!

Miss Lorena Wilcox writes: "I should like to continue getting the Scroll." She is now studying at the University of Tennessee. She plans to assist in the Department of Education at Washington Missionary College next fall. The So-Ju-Conians shall long remember and appreciate their pleasant contacts with Miss Wilcox during the years she spent at S. J. C.

We understand that Robert Strickland, one of our former students, is living in an up-to-date Chinese way at his home in Hankow, Hupeh, China.

Alumni Association

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot"

"I'm wondering if I might not have my name placed on the 'Scroll' mailing list?" These words come from Mary E. Mashburn, class of '32, who has been attending E. M. C. for the past two years. She says she thinks of Collegedale often. We are glad to learn of the whereabouts and progress of our Alumnae from time to time.

From Los Angeles, California, Mary Philmon, class of '34, writes: "Mary Lucas and I are enjoying our work here. We are in need of a 'Scroll.' From the Southland we send them best wishes for success as they pursue their course in Dietetics.

Words like the following bespeak loyalty and interest: "Swimming surely is fine. They ought to have a Michigan lake down near Collegedale." Millie Franz, class of '33 is spending part of her vacation period in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Ted Webster, class of '34, is engaged in Colporteur work this summer. He writes from St. Petersburg, Florida: "Since I have been away from Collegedale I have found that all the joys of life are not clustered about the halls and campus of my Alma Mater, because there is an untold joy that comes in meeting the needs of a world in distress. Send my best wishes to all the readers of the "Scroll".

Marjorie Fields, class of '29, returned from Youth's Congress recently to resume her duties at the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tennessee.

Considering the stifling heat of the past few days, this seems almost unreal: "Here I sit in a large rocker in front of the fire place, enjoying the gentle heat that the fire gives out." Eulala White, class of '30, is spending her vacation in Central Lake, Michigan, taking Geometry by correspondence and in between

times finding time for sightseeing and relaxation.

Marguerite Barrow, class of '31, who is employed in the Conference office in Atlanta, writes: "Am still enjoying my work very much and find plenty to do, but not enough time to do it in. You may be sure that at times I long to be back at S. J. C. though, and will take advantage of every opportunity to run up there." The "latch string" is always out for you, Marguerite.



A Dauntless Affirmation

"But if not,—" Dan. 3: 18.

Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, had set up a statue ninety feet high and nine feet wide, and had set forth the edict that anybody who failed to bow down and worship this image would be cast into a fiery furnace. Word soon came to him that three Hebrews had disobeyed his command. They were called into his presence and threatened with the prescribed punishment. And they replied, "If it be so, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and He will deliver us out of thy hand, O King. But if not, be it known unto thee, O King, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image which thou hast set up."

The words, "but if not," are among the most sublime in the whole Scripture. God honored the courage of these men by delivering them, but not always has He seen fit to protect his followers from physical harm. In Hebrews 11, the Westminster Abbey of the Bible, we read of those who "were stoned, were sawn

The Southland Scroll

The Southland Scroll

Published Monthly during school
session and weekly during
vacation with

NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
BY

SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

ELLEN LUNDQUIST, EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter June 20,
1929, at the post office at College Dale,
Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912:

asunder, were tempted, were slain with the sword."

The history of our faith is a story of heroism to the point of martyrdom. For many the highway of service to God has been the road to pain, ignominy and death. If virtue were always tangibly rewarded it would cease to be a virtue. There are times when truth marches to the scaffold while wrong sits upon the throne.

To say that God always delivers his people from poverty, suffering and sorrow, is to make a statement that flies in the face of the facts of life. But it is an indubitable truth of life that God does help us to bear the burdens we are called upon to shoulder. May He help us to believe that He can deliver us in every hour of need if we but trust in Him. But if not let us be assured that He will give strength to bear our burden. "As thy day is, so shall thy strength be."



Iron Men

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

Amongst the great characteristics which

made the Roman soldier the conqueror of the world, faithfulness to duty, obedience to commands, the sacredness of his oath, occupied a conspicuous place. These great qualities are finely expressed in Poynter's picture, "Faithful Unto Death."

This inspiring painting represents the story of the Pompeian soldier, who during the eruption, while all else were fleeing for safety, stood manfully at his post, until the ashen shower buried him. Through the narrow gate can be seen the refugees rushing through the darkness seeking a way of escape. The soldier grasps firmly his spear; in his eyes is the terror of that awful hour; duty struggles against the natural effort of the mind to rush from his post and save himself. But obedience is stronger. He fights his terrors and gains self-conquest. And so alone, but faithful to duty, he perishes, obedient unto death.

There is something challenging in a devotion to principle, a loyalty to conviction that holds a person steadily in the performance of his task regardless of personal suffering and cost. It is these iron men who have by their sacrifice and devotion illuminated the path of human history. There has never been a time when the pressure to conformity was greater upon the individual than now. Germany endeavors to standardize the thinking of its people in religion and economics, and the tendency toward standardization is only slightly less in other parts of the world. In such a time as this our young people need earnestly to cultivate an iron will power that will hold them relentlessly in the pursuit of duty and principle, yet that will leave them so sensitive to spiritual influences that even the whisper of the spirit will turn them from an ill-devised course of action.

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."



VOLUME 6

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 2, 1934


NUMBER 4

What Is A Saint?

I stood not so long ago in a great cathedral on a summer morning, and held in mine the hand of a little child. The sunlight streamed through the beautiful stained glass windows, and the figures in them of the servants of God were bright with brilliant color.

I asked the lad, "Do you know who those people are?" He replied, "They are saints." A little later the question was asked, "What is a saint?" and the child replied, "A saint is a person who lets the light shine through."

—H. J. Klooster.





Edith and Robert Cone have found employment in the Hosiery Mill. Their mother has been spending a few days here with them. We extend a hearty welcome to these new students from Washington, D. C.

A pleasant and profitable stay at S. J. C. is our wish for two more girls who unpacked their trunks in North Hall this week. They are:

Mary Moore, Madison, Tenn.

Lucille Alton, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The farm boys have been busy hauling peaches to the cannery. Several of the boys and girls have peach-stained hands as a result of their labors in behalf of the root cellar supplies for next fall. Mr. West has charge of the cannery at present. He reports success by the "gallons", which means we will no doubt have a generous supply of peaches for our Cafeteria counter next fall.

The College Cafeteria looks rather bare without its curtains and window flower boxes. The painters have been swinging their brushes over walls, ceiling, and posts to produce a very pleasing redecoration of green and cream.

"When it doesn't rain, it doesn't leak"—but who wants to wait till a rainy day to discover another leak in the Administration building roof? The slate composition shingles have arrived for a new roof, and work on this will begin in the near future.

Floyd Helmes, from Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor at the College.

Last week Albert and Lewell Smith were glad to see and chat with their brother, Clelan, from Washington, D. C.

After spending a few days with us, Mrs. W. H. Gwin, accompanied by her

niece, Roger Mae Maiden, returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala. Roger Mae, class of '33, spent only a short time with her aunt for she is taking summer school work at the College, and each day means study and recitation to the summer school student.

The school family enjoyed an informal social in the Girls' Home parlor last Saturday night.

Blanche Black had as her guest recently, Miss Mary Nell Jameson, from Cleveland, Tenn.

Alice Mae and Lois Crutcher bade farewell to their friends at Collegedale last week. They are located in Burbank, Fla. with their parents.

Vaughn-Boynton

"Hear the Chiming of the bells—wedding bells."

On July 17 the marriage of Evelyn Vaughn and Gerald Boynton was solemnized in our church in Nashville, Tenn.

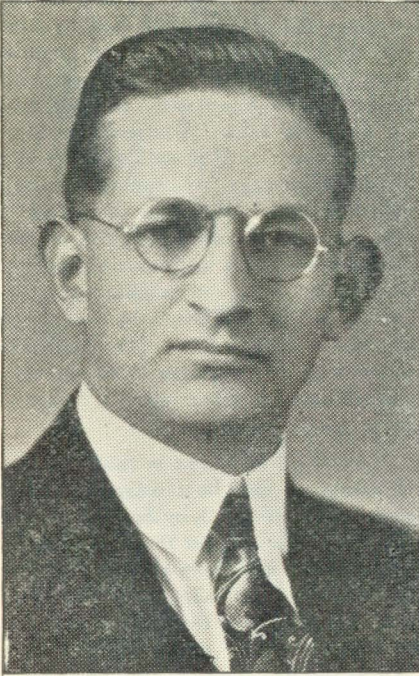
The church was decorated with palms, ferns, and smilax. The altar was banked with the greens and centered by a seven-branched candelabrum placed between two tall standards of Ascension lilies. Clusters of plumosa fern, tied with white satin ribbons were caught to the pew ends.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was given. As the marriage vows were read "To a Wild Rose" was played by the organist. Elder Edward Lanier officiated.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a Southern wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Boynton are former students of Southern Junior College, and have a large circle of friends who wish for them every happiness and success in life.

"It is better to fail at being an oak than to be satisfied with being a squash."



We present to our readers herewith a photograph of Harold E. Snide, who has accepted the invitation of the College Board to head the Bible Department of Southern Junior College. Mr. Snide is a graduate of Washington Missionary College, and also of American University. He has had teaching experience in Union Springs Academy, The Home Study Institute, and Washington Missionary College. For several years he was employed in pastoral and evangelistic work in the Atlantic Union Conference, and therefore will bring to his students a broad background of experience combined with specialized training in his field.

"It is not so much what you wish or desire, but what you choose."

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

It is with pleasure that we announce that five more scholarships have been granted for the year 1934-35, at Southern Junior College, in the amount of \$50.00 each. These scholarships are awarded to different students each year and are given to those who show special promise of leadership in denominational work.

The students to whom these scholarships are awarded are as follows: Blanche Black, Pisgah Institute; Harland McClure, Mobile Junior Academy; Marguerite Strickland, Memphis Intermediate School; Dorothy Dye, Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute; and Wesley Douglas, Savannah Church School.

Alumni Association

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot"

George N. Fuller, Class of '25, has recently moved back to Farmview Cottage, which was occupied by the Crutcher family during the past year. Mr. Fuller has been treasurer of his Alma Mater for the past five years and is still serving in this capacity.

Carey Gartley, class of '31, spent a few hours at S. J. C. enroute to Memphis. Carey says she is still partial to Southern Junior College even though she has found other places almost as good. She has been attending E. M. C. for the past two years.

Mrs. Walter Clark, class of '27, is spending the remainder of the summer with her mother in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Clark, also class of '27, is here at the College carrying his responsibilities as Dean of Men and Post Master.

Virginia Leach, Class of '29, writes to the Editor thus: "I have just read every word of the 'Scroll' and feel that I must tell you that I enjoy it. I remember the contest we had at chapel for name and also remember with pleasure the

The Southland Scroll

Published Monthly during school
session and weekly during
vacation with

NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

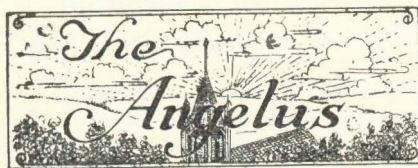
BY
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

ELLEN LUNDQUIST, EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter June 20,
1929, at the post office at College Dale,
Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912:

hours I spent helping to design the 'Scroll' and to make up the first few copies.

As an alumnae of S. J. C. I am very proud of the Association and am interested in all its activities."



Divine Vengeance

"Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord." Rom. 12: 19.

What satisfaction we have taken at times in quoting these words with the thought that God has all power and every conceivable way of wreaking his vengeance upon man. We have been content to keep our hands off our foes, delighting in the thought that God will show infinitely more hate toward them, and do infinitely more damage to them than we can ask or think. Hell-fire for others is a sweet thought for many a pious soul.

We are anxious to come off easily ourselves, but desire our enemies to receive double punishment for all their sins. We seek divine justice and mercy for ourselves, but vengeance for our enemies. Christ teaches, "Bless them which persecute you." "Recompense

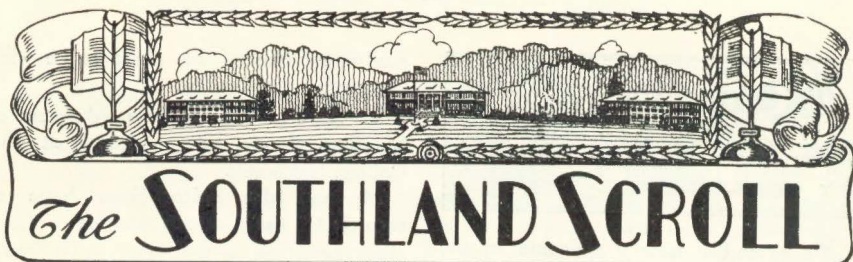
to no man evil for evil." There are two reasons why we are obligated to treat our enemies as friends. First in order that our kindness and goodness may lead them to repentance, and secondly for our own sake. We shall ourselves be overcome of evil if we keep harboring a spirit of revenge. We cannot overcome evil that way. It would be wrong to cast an enemy over a precipice or into a lake of fire. It is just as wrong to want God to do it for our satisfaction. Returning evil for evil keeps the fires of hell burning in both hearts. We shall have put out the fire when we have overcome the evil in our own hearts and transmuted it to good.

Man's idea of justice is that the pain of injury can only be assuaged and peace restored to our hearts by hurting the one who hurt us to at least the same degree. Christ shows us a more excellent way by the renewing and changing of our minds until we shall have the same mind in us that was in Christ Jesus when he said, "Father forgive them for they know what they do." . . . May God help us to cherish this principle that "all men may know that we are his disciples because we have love one for another."

"It's so easy to be too busy in these hustling, hurrying days for some of the finer courtesies—those things that are perhaps outside the realm of expected civility. But 'tis well worth anybody's while to take a few steps aside from the beaten path of his polite duty, and be extra courteous!

Why? Because it will not only sweeten other lives, but it will do wonders for one's own naturally all too selfish heart, and transform one's little world into a warm kindly, sympathetic living place.

You wonder if it's worth while—this supercourtesy. Well, just try it some day and—you'll—be—surprised!"



VOLUME 6

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 9, 1934

NUMBER 5

Preparedness

It is a mistake for young people to rush into the responsibilities of mature life without adequate preparation. There has never been a time when a thorough preparation for life's task was more needed than now. One great writer says, "If I were twenty and had ten years to live, I would spend nine in study in preparation for the tenth." Of the one hundred and twenty years of Moses' life, two thirds was spent in preparation.

A model aeroplane has to run on the ground for several hundred feet before it can lift itself from the ground into the air. Young people should not be in too big a hurry to get off the ground. Better stay there until you have the foundation which will allow you to reach the heights.

—H. J. Klooster

The SOUTHLAND SCROLL



We extend a hearty welcome to the following young people, who have become members of our school family:

Harry Bennett, DuQuoin, Illinois.

Herbert S. Starr, Monteagle, Tennessee.

D. Larry Fox, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Kenneth S. Crofoot, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Benjamin and Mr. Huxtable have again taken up their responsibilities at the College after spending a portion of time visiting Emmanuel Missionary College and Broadview College in the interest of our Woodcraft department.

Elder and Mrs. Lamson and Miss Alice Touchberry, from West Palm Beach, Fla., were among our guests this week. Elder Lamson, with his usual Christian earnestness, spoke to us at the Friday Vespers service and again at the 11 o'clock Sabbath service.

Mrs. H. E. Lysinger spent the week-end here visiting her son, Peirce.

Mrs. Carl Aiken and Miss Perry were with us this week-end. Mrs. Aiken is one of our former students.

Edna Nix has been extra happy the past few days because her mother has been here.

Mr. Mangel spent a few days with his daughter, Amy, recently.

Mrs. Myrtle Strickland, from Memphis, Tenn., has been getting acquainted with her new responsibilities at the College Laundry. She will take Mrs. M. J. Clark's place as Superintendent. More information regarding Mrs. Clark will be published later.

During the few hours that Everett Coolidge, from Greeneville, Tenn., spent here last week we learned that he is spending part of his summer vacation

studying History. He plans to be with us again in September.

Mr. E. M. Bisalski, Sales Manager of Madison Foods, was a guest at the College last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Velton Speed have returned to their duties at the College after spending several days with home folk in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.



Gladys Leitner, one of our bookkeepers, is at home in Ocala, Fla. She says she's going to forget about trial balances and journal entries for about four weeks. She expects to enjoy Florida's recreations plus a little extra sleep. We wish for her a pleasant and profitable vacation.

Although Blanche Black has found plenty of work to keep her busy, and although she has declared Collegedale a good place to be, she nevertheless informed us recently that she has been "pining" for a glimpse of Carolina and old friends once more. Her happiness is beyond common expression as she spends several days vacation in Asheville, North Carolina. How much would you care about a student who never, never got "homesick"?

The Duhse brothers, Richard and Robert, are spending a few days at home in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Hans Vixie, former Commercial teacher at S. J. C., sends greetings and regards to his Collegedale friends. He has a broom shop and a small farm in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He is of good courage as he works from day to day.

"Sweep before your own door before you look at your neighbor's."

Keeping Unspotted

"Keep himself unspotted from the world." James 1: 27.

Walking leisurely past the botany pond on the campus the other day I noticed a familiar water insect skipping lightly over the surface of the water. I sought to discover the secret of the insect's mastery over the water upon which it strode. Seizing a favorable opportunity I drew the insect below the surface of the water, only to find that the water did not touch it for it seemed to be surrounded by its own atmosphere, and upon release returned at once to the surface. Enveloped first in the air, it could bid the water defiance though submerged in it for it had carried its own atmosphere with it.

I mused as I walked on to my work. We touch the world at so many points, how can we remain unspotted? "Ye are in the world but not of the world." If we carry about with us the secret atmosphere of communion with Christ, then though in the midst of abounding sin, we shall remain without blemish unspotted from the world.

May God help our young people to realize that their protection from sin lies not so much in finding a favorable environment, but rather in creating about us, through prayer and earnest devotion, an atmosphere that will effectively isolate us from the contamination that abounds in the surrounding world.

—H. J. K.

Alumni Association

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot"

Albert N. Hall, class of '32, was not satisfied with being only a broom salesman, so he came back to get instructions about selling furniture also. He says that he is enjoying his work. His territory consists of nearly the whole of his home state—Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meister visited Collegedale this week-end. Mr. Meister, class of '25, is at present assisting Elder Taylor in a tent effort in Chattanooga.

James Backus, class of '31, who is located in Washington, D. C., writes that he is kept quite busy in his work at the Cairo Hotel. He says that he enjoys very much the periodical appearances of the "Scroll" and hopes they will continue.

Martyn Ingram, class of '33, has returned from a trip to the World's Fair and Emmanuel Missionary College. She traveled with Mr. and Mrs. Kirk McAllister, (her brother-in-law and sister) and Mrs. Haussler and daughter, June.

While at E. M. C. they found some of our Alumni. They brought us words of interest and encouragement about the following:

John M. Jansen, class of '32.

Alton Lorren, class of '29.

Vivian Etherton-Lorren, class of '29.

Mary E. Mashburn, class of '32.

Winona Elmore, class of '32.



Discipline Insurance

Insurance policies covering every phase of human activity are now available to the public. There is life insurance, accident insurance, fire insurance, hail insurance, health insurance, and many other kinds too numerous to mention. We wonder if our student readers might not be interested in and wish to investigate a policy of discipline insurance issued by a reliable company that stands behind its contract.

This is a personal insurance, the bene-

The Southland Scroll

Published Monthly during school
session and weekly during
vacation with

NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

BY
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

ELLEN LUNDQUIST, EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter June 20,
1929, at the post office at College Dale,
Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912:



Remember Now Thy Creator

A muttering decrepit old man stood tottering in hesitancy on a busy street corner. An attempt to proffer aid revealed the fact that his mind and temperament were as distorted as his body. He seemed "queer".

But "queer" old persons were not born that way. Generally they are the natural development of a life engrossed in itself and in petty interests. Nobody can live for fifty years, thinking of self alone, and of the trifles that engross small lives without becoming distorted, unsymmetrical and unsympathetic.

Life needs the discipline of self forgetfulness, and of engrossment in unselfish concerns, to bring a character to beauty. That is why serene and sunny old folk are usually those to whom the Way of the Lord is a long-trodden path. They have learned the Master's lesson of otherism.

If youth were foresighted it would early resolve to live for great goals, in lavish self-spending. Only as human life is given freely and willingly to the ministry of others does it grow in grace and come finally to measure with the fulness of the measure of the stature of Christ.

Save us to sanity and serenity and symmetry, O God, by binding us early to Thy beautiful will of self-emptying ministry. May we grow old along with Thee, and so reflect Thine image.. Amen.

—H. J. K.

fits of which are obtained not only by the beneficiaries, but by the insured as well. The premium is very low; in fact no financial investment is necessary. The daily renewal of the policy finally becomes cumulative in a perpetual life policy.

Your only obligation is to read the policy carefully and prayerfully each morning and to see that your heart is strong enough for one day. It is usually too late to take out this insurance after nine o'clock in the morning, but when the policy is taken out early in the morning it can be renewed at any hour during the day.

The policy is given below. Clip it and put in a convenient place for frequent reading,—

"Each morning consecrate yourself to God for that day. Make no calculation for months or years; these are not yours. One brief day is given you. As if it were your last on earth, work during its hours for the Master. Lay all your plans before God, to be carried out or given up, as His providence shall indicate. Accept His plans instead of your own, even though their acceptance requires the abandonment of cherished projects. Thus the life will be molded more and more after the divine example; and 'the peace of God, which passeth all understanding' shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

Vol. VII, 44.

"Half the wrecks that strew life's ocean,

If some star had been their guide,
Might have long been riding safely,
But they drifted with the tide."



VOLUME 6

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 16, 1934

NUMBER 6

Your College Program

1. Resolve that your education is your own indefeasible obligation.
2. Be sure your college will succor every honest attempt you make to gain that education.
3. Do the thing that has to be done, and do it here and now, whether you like it or not.
4. Miss no opportunity of giving a constructive service in student days to your associates.
5. Puff popularity away, and stick to principle and serviceableness.
6. Cultivate a world outlook, and endeavor to find your place in the great world program of the church.
7. Make your religion the sanest, most wholesome, practical activity of your life.

—H. J. Klooster



The SOUTHLAND SCROLL



Concentration. . . . relaxation. . . .
Summer School closed August 10.

Ten weeks of hard study and required recitations! Has it meant very much to those engaged in it? Judging from table conversation and between-class discussions this has been a successful summer school session. There has been a live interest and credible enthusiasm in all the classes.

Collegedale extends to each teacher a hearty invitation to come again

In the tabernacle last Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock a musical program was given by the Men's Glee Club and the Boys' Band. Professor Haussler had charge of the Glee club. One of our students, Eugene Hale, was director of the Band.

We wish to commend the members of these organizations for their faithful efforts in practice which made possible the presentation of a very good program.

"Closed for repairs." Because the Chapel floor is being refinished, the school family met in the Girls' Home parlor for Friday evening vespers. Mr. Fuller spoke to us at this hour.

At the 11 o'clock Sabbath Service, which was held in the tabernacle, Mr. Joseph Dobbs, class of '31, used John 3: 16 as his text for a very impressive and peace-bestowing sermon. Miss Pearl Glidewell sang the beautiful hymn of "I Surrender All" at the close of the sermon.

As this Sabbath's moments crept into eternity the students and teachers met in the College Cafeteria for a brief song service and praise to their Creator for another Sabbath which marked their Heavenward journey nearer completion.

Alumni Association

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot"

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, May 20, 1934, it was voted that space be reserved in the "Southland Scroll" to publish the charter of the Association. It reads as follows:

The graduates of Southern Junior College deem it both pleasurable and wise to organize themselves into a society which has for its objectives the following:

The binding of the graduates of Southern Junior College to their Alma Mater and to each other in order that the social, intellectual, and spiritual influence and traditions which were acquired and set in motion at the College may continue unbroken after graduation, and that these influences may be felt in a tangible manner between the College and its graduates.

For this purpose the graduates of Southern Junior College do hereby organize according to the following stated Articles of this Charter

Article I - Name

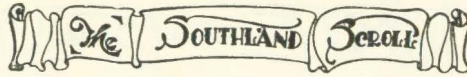
The name of the organization shall be the Alumni Association of Southern Junior College.

Article II - Membership

Section 1 - The members of this association shall be the graduates of Southern Junior College, the old Southern Training School, and the faculty of Southern Junior College and of the Southern Training School.

Section 2 - The dues shall be an annual fee of one dollar (\$1.00). This payment of dues shall be for one fiscal year of twelve months from annual meeting to annual meeting.

Section 3 - The members who are present shall be authorized to do business for the association.



Article III – Officers

- Section 1 – The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer.
- Section 2 – Each of these officers shall be elected for a term of one year, from annual meeting to annual meeting.
- Section 3 – These officers shall be elected by the association assembled in annual meeting, upon recommendation of a nominating committee, appointed as hereinafter stated (Article IV, Sec. 2, b.)
- Section 4 – The duties of the officers shall be as follows:
- (a) 1. The president shall preside at all meetings of the association.
 - 2. He shall promote all association projects.
 - (b) 1. The vice-president shall assist the president in his duties as may be assigned by the Executive Committee.
 - 2. He shall preside at all meetings which the president does not attend.
 - (c) 1. The secretary shall keep a permanent record of the minutes of all the meetings, rendering at each meeting the minutes of the previous meeting.
 - 2. He shall keep a file of all association correspondence.
 - 3. He shall keep a registry of all members of the association, in accordance with the instruction given him by the Executive Committee.
 - 4. He shall carry on the correspondence which shall be assigned him by the Executive Committee.
 - (d) 1. The treasurer shall be custodian of all funds of the

association.

2. He shall keep permanent records of all business transactions, rendering annually a report to the association in annual meeting assembled.

3. So far as is possible he shall keep a reserve fund at all times sufficient for current expenses.

Article IV – Executive Committee

Section 1 – The Executive Committee shall be composed of the officers of the Association and the president of Southern Junior College.

Section 2 – The duties of the Executive Committee are as follows:

(a) The Executive Committee shall constitute the general administrative body of the association.

(b) The Executive Committee shall appoint each year, two days before the Annual Meeting, a committee on nominations and plans.

(c) The Executive Committee shall fill all vacancies by direct appointment.

(d) The Executive Committee shall make all arrangements for the annual meeting and banquet.

(e) The Executive Committee shall make suggestions to the Association in annual meeting convened, for the disposition of the funds which are on hand at the time of the annual meeting.

Article V – Meetings

Section 1 – The meetings of this association shall be held annually, at a time convenient to the Commencement program of the College.

Section 2 – Announcement of the annual

The Southland Scroll

The Southland Scroll

Published Monthly during school session and weekly during vacation with

NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

BY
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

ELLEN LUNDQUIST, EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter June 20, 1929, at the post office at College Dale, Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912:



"Thy Voice as a Trumpet"

Do not be afraid to get a little enthusiastic about things. It will not hurt at all to say a few extravagant things once in a while! The fact of the matter is, there are still quite a few things left in this old world that you can not at all adequately talk about save in somewhat extravagant terms. Did you ever notice how often Jesus said extreme and extravagant things, that is as a good many matter-of-fact and unimaginative people judged them. He talked about faith plucking up mountains, about a man saving his life by losing it, about it being much more blessed to give than to get! It surely can not be out of the way for us to follow his example once in a while, and in our own way say such things as he said.

Do not be afraid, either, of praising people once in a while, and of doing it with some abandon and wholeheartedness. It will not likely do them much harm, indeed they are much more likely to be spoiled for want of it! Place emphasis upon the good things of life. Say that the sky is very blue, that friendship is a beautiful and very wonderful thing, that a summer day must have been made by the hand of God! Break out into song over the goodness and the joy of life, talk in unmeasured terms about the love of God and the kindness of men, shout some anthem of praise and do not care who hears you! It will do you no end of good, and it may make life richer and happier for hundreds of people around you.

meeting of the Alumni Association shall be made in "Southern Tidings" and "Southland Scroll" at least two weeks before the meeting.

Article VI - Publicity

Section 1 - A section of the "Southland Scroll" shall be given to the promotion of the Alumni Association.

Section 1 - As a project of this association student scholarships shall be awarded to worthy students eligible to college courses.

Section 2 - Such students shall have been in attendance at the College at least one year.

Section 3 - Students receiving scholarships are to be recommended by the faculty of Southern Junior College and accepted by the choice of the association in annual assembly.

Section 4 - The amount of the scholarship shall be \$50.00.

Article VIII - Amendments

This charter may be amended by a two-thirds majority vote of the members of the association in annual meeting assembled.

"Make it your business to keep your will on the side of God"

"Visions lead to deeds; dreams never do"



VOLUME 6

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 23, 1934

NUMBER 7

I Am Youth

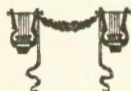
|| AM boundless in Health,
dauntless in Courage, rest-
less in Energy.

On the threshold of Life I stand,
face front with my future.

I crave nutriment for my dreams,
inspiration for my heart and hand
and brain.

Within me slumbers a spirit of
Industry, a desire for Leadership,
a will for Service.

I turn to Education to waken
me, to summon forth my hidden
powers, to steady my impulses, to
safeguard my ideals, to ripen my
judgment.—*Selected.*



THE SOUTHLAND SCROLL



We present herewith Miss Ruby Dell McGee who will act as Normal Director of the College. Miss McGee is a graduate of Union College. She has had many years of teaching experience in our schools, having served in Sheyenne River Academy, Oak Park Academy, Union College and more recently in Broadview College. Miss McGee holds her graduate degree from the University of Nebraska. She is now in attendance at George Peabody College.



"Glad to go and glad to get back"—Lona Crittenden greeted her North Hall associates with just those sentiments as she returned from Phil Campbell, Alabama early Monday morning.

At the close of Summer School there

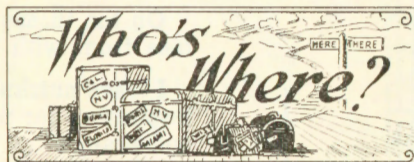
was a general exodus on the part of our summer employees. All of our students have been working hard and now, just before school begins, many of them have gone to their respective places of recreation for the purpose of gaining an extra store of energy with which to pursue a work and classroom program this year. We, who have either had a vacation or temporarily abandoned the thought of one, extend to all those who are away from the College at present our hearty wishes for a pleasant vacation.

They sign their names and give their home addresses. We assign them a room and give them a meal ticket. Then as soon as they get unpacked and "settled" to work they go. It's the new students to whom we refer. For this time they are:

Hugh Stotler, Coudersport, Penn.

Philip Parker, Samoset, Fla.

Martin Shain, Little Rock, Arkansas.



We were glad to have our old friend and classmate, Merle Ruskjer, spend a few days with us recently. His brother, Donovan, returned to E. M. C. with him. As the two brothers bade us farewell they said they would come back to Collegedale and home on Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and at any other opportunity that presented itself. We wish them success in their College work.

Edgar Garner returned to his home in Phil Campbell, Alabama after spending a few days with friends at the College. He has not decided to join us September 4, but he knows he has an invitation from those who knew him as a classmate and friend last year.

We can't help missing her. She's a

real Christian and a genuine friend. She has given many months of faithful and conscientious service as Superintendent of the College Laundry. She is none other than Mrs. M. J. Clark, who plans to spend the winter in Savannah, Ga. with her daughter, Lois Mae. We wish for her the blessing she deserves as she finds a new place to fill in the Master's vineyard.

Billy Sheddan writes from Jacksonville, Florida: "As bad as I hate to leave this land of Sunshine and ocean breezes, I will be glad to get back to S. J. C. soon."



We welcome Miss Mary P. Gartley, alumnae of Southern Junior College, class of '31 back to Collegedale. She will have charge of the primary room in the elementary school this coming year. Miss Gartley received her degree at Emmanuel Missionary College, and is now engaged in post graduate study at the University of Michigan.

Alumni Association

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot"

Individual Responsibility

One of the most surprising factors in the recently renewed activity of the Alumni Association has been the oft-repeated query, "What is the Alumni Association; when was it organized, and why?"

In recent articles published in the Scroll, these questions have all been answered fully; and in order to give a complete knowledge of the entire series, last week's issue contained the entire constitution of the organization. From the articles, you learned that the association's purpose is to perpetuate the good fellowship of former classmates and teachers, and through united effort, help other worthy young people to obtain their education. The latter is the phase with which this article deals.

The membership dues, (and of course every graduate and teacher is a member), are one dollar a year. The accumulated funds are used to provide fifty-dollar scholarships for worthy young men and women to help them defray their school expenses.

Last year, two fifty-dollar scholarships were awarded, and no doubt, the treasurer perspired great drops of ice water, for when the money was all counted, there was only ninety dollars in the treasury! Fortunately, one of the students benefited took classwork only one semester, and therefore received only twenty-five dollars, leaving a fifteen dollar surplus in the treasury.

So that embarrassing situation was averted, or rather, postponed. The young man is still in school, however, and naturally, the remaining half of his scholarship will be payable soon.

For the present year, the association thought it best to award only one scholar-

The Southland Scroll

The Southland Scroll

Published Monthly during school
session and weekly during
vacation with

NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

BY
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

ELLEN LUNDQUIST, EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter June 20,
1929, at the post office at Colledale,
Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912:

ship in order that the financial status of the organization might be improved. At present, there are only thirty-six dollars in the treasury, and our obligations amount to seventy-five dollars. This means that we must appeal to those who have not yet paid their dues. Just recall your school days, and think how good a fifty-dollar scholarship would have looked on *your* statement! Then sit down and mail us your dollar. It will be greatly appreciated. Emory Arnold, *Treas.*

Leta Harding, class of '34, who is traveling with her cousin, Ethel Avery, has been visiting with us a few days. Leta informs us that she is real happy because she and Susannah Lucas, also class of '34, will be together as teachers in the St. Petersburg Church School this coming school year. We extend to them our sincere wishes for a successful school year as they start out to practice at least a part of their Normal Training.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClure and brother, Harland McClure, were recent visitors at the College. Herbert, class of '30, who has been attending Washington Missionary College, commented favorably about the many improvements and general progress of S. J. C.

Henry Reese, class of '31, has returned to S. J. C. to take up further class work

preparatory to entering Medical training. We welcome him to our school activities again.



His Divine Purpose

"When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not over flow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee." Isa. 43: 2.

Some months ago we visited the studio of an artist of some reputation. The studio was filled with oil paintings of rare beauty and with hand-painted china of exquisite design. After some time spent in looking at the attractive display, I asked, "What makes this set of china so much more expensive than that?"

"It has more work on it. It has been put through the fire twice. See, in this one the flowers are in a yellow band, in that one they are on the white background. This china had to be put through the fire once to get the yellow ground. Then it had to be put through the fire a second time to get the design on it."

Perhaps some of those who seem to have more than their share of suffering and disappointment are but being, like the costly china doubly tried in the fire that they may be more valuable in the Master's service. Let us not rebel at the second breath of the flame if He sends it. It may but make us more precious in His sight.

—H. J. K.

September 4 is not far away,
Plan for it this very day.

6/8

McKINLEY LIBRARY
Southern Junior College
Collegedale, Tennessee 373



VOLUME 6 COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 30, 1934 NUMBER 8

A Hearty Welcome

In a few short days, the doors of Southern Junior College will open to receive an enthusiastic group of students from all parts of the Southland. We extend a cordial welcome to these students both old and new. The facilities and organization of the College to give service and inspiration to our young people have never been better than at present and the Faculty pledges its sincerest cooperation in giving to our Southern youth all that is best in Christian education.



"Come with us and we will do thee good"

THE SOUTHLAND SCROLL



Mrs. Edythe Cobet-Williams, alumnae of Southern Junior College, class of '30' is welcomed back to Collegedale to act as school nurse. Mrs. Williams was graduated from the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital at Orlando. Later she received her Bachelor of Science degree at Washington Missionary College.



From one of our faithful colporteurs, Wallace Wellman, we receive this word: "I have been enjoying my summer of canvassing here in Eastern North Carolina. The Lord has surely blessed me, and I thank Him for it. I had an experience the other day that I shall not soon forget. I came up to a man who was hauling tobacco from the field. He was

n a hurry, and I asked for two minutes of his time. I then began canvassing him in a hurry, and received his order inside of two minutes! There are interesting experiences to be had in the colporteur work!"

Keep on plannin' till your plans come about,

Be sure September 4 doesn't count you out!

Alumni Association

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?"

From John Speyer, class of '29, in Deerford, La., we hear the following: "I cannot express the joy and pleasure I get out of reading the 'Scroll'. I enjoy very much reading of my former classmates and their whereabouts. Although I am in another Union Conference, I am still a booster of S. J. C. I have been farming for two years, but will divide my work this fall if plans work out. I plan to teach church school and act as pastor of one of our churches in the Louisiana Conference. I look forward with joy to the time when I shall again visit my old Alma Mater. I wish to send my regards to all my Collegedale friends."

Raymond Shelden, class of '31, writes us thus: "For three years I have looked forward with pleasure to receiving the 'Scroll', which always brings interesting news and inspiration from my Alma Mater. In order not to miss any of its glad tidings, I wish to inform you of my change of address. My wife and I have gladly accepted the invitation to teach in the Knoxville Church School this year. We are surely glad to enter the Lord's work in the Southern field. I am anxiously

waiting for the 'Home-Coming' at S. J. C. Thanksgiving."

Dorothy Rutledge, class of '33 lets us know that the Nurses' Training at Orlando is what she enjoys at present for she says: "I'm busy as a bee all day, but I do enjoy everything."

Gladys Null, class of '30, has finished the Nurses' Course at Orlando, and is now engaged in private duty in all kinds of places. She writes from Malvern, Arkansas in appreciation of our little school paper: "Have just been reading the 'Scroll'. It is like a good cold drink of water when you are parched and thirsty. I still get homesick for S. J. C. ever so often. There just isn't any place that is equal to it."

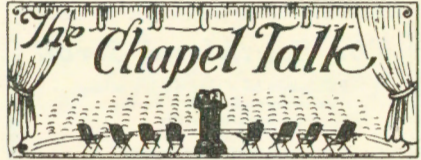
Inez Beauchamp, class of '30, writes from Nassau, Bahamas thus: "I have accepted a position here, and will be here for some time. I would like to hear from S. J. C. Please send the SOUTHLAND SCROLL to me. Give my regards to everyone at Collegedale."

After helping in the building of a church at Elizabethton, Tenn., Talmadge Boyd, class of '27, is now connected with J. S. Jameson in a tent effort at Newport, Tenn. He writes that there is a good interest in that town, and the hope for fruit from among the people is good.

Word from Vivian Boyd, class of '31, lets us know that she will be at S. J. C. September 4 to continue her studies.

Marjorie Randall, class of '30, and Beryl Walker, class of '28, have been enjoying a pleasant vacation at the Chicago World's Fair.

Lois Mae Clark, class of '32, after completing her summer's work at Collegedale, is having a real vacation visiting friends in Nashville. Lois Mae will teach at the Church School in Savannah, Ga. during the school months.



START NOW

I passed not long since the statue of a noted soldier on horseback in one of the city parks. The horse stood on the pedestal with the forefoot lifted from the ground, just in the act of taking a step. Its ears were pointed forward and its eyes apparently fixed on some distant point. He appeared about to go somewhere and seemed full of ambition, but he hadn't started yet. If you go back there two years from now, you will find him in the very same place and in the same position. I noticed that the birds had built nests in his ears for he never moved.

It occurs to me that there are a good many young people who are like this horse. With the minds eye, they see themselves on the great stage of human action discharging some honorable responsibility. Their heads are full of dreams, yet they never seem to accomplish anything worth while. They are always about to do something, but if you go back to them in two or six years, you will find them where you left them,—just about to start.

Education has never been more essential than it is now as a preparation for life's responsibilities. The demands of a complex and intricate world are more exacting and detailed than ever before. Some young people seem to realize this, yet find it difficult to get started. In this way year after year of precious opportunity goes by. Finally the responsibilities of adult life permanently limit their chances of getting an education, and what might have been a ten-talent mind is condemned to a one-talent service because of a lack of preparation

Pack your grip and come to stay!
September 4 will be the day

The Southland Scroll

The Southland Scroll

Published Monthly during school
session and weekly during
vacation with

NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
BY

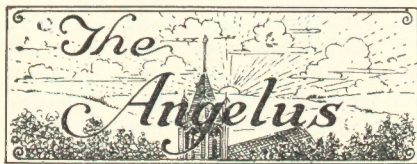
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

ELLEN LUNDQUIST, EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter June 20,
1929, at the post office at College Dale,
Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

for life's work.

Resolve then that you will not be bound by circumstances, that you will energetically break through the wall of hindrances that hedges you in. With the splendid opportunities for earning a scholarship in the colporteur work, and the industrial opportunities afforded by Southern Junior College, there is no able-bodied young person who is really anxious to obtain a Christian education, and is willing to set about in dead earnest to work for it who need be denied his training for future usefulness. If you are to get anywhere, now is the time to begin. The night cometh when no work can be done, and when all one's good resolutions count for nothing. Tomorrow never comes, but today is always here, and now is the time for doing.



FOLLOWING THE DIRECTOR

"Guide me in thy truth and teach me,
for thou art the God of my salvation."
Ps. 25: 5.

Among the beautiful pictures that hang on memory's wall is that of an evening spent in attendance at an out-

door musical program given by a nationally known orchestra in one of the city's parks. The orchestra had many members and a competent leader to direct them and to keep them together and in harmony. No one attempted to play his choice of melodies at his own discretion for that would never have produced a fine symphony. The director signalled, and all eyes were upon him. Each player no matter how small his part had learned to trust his director and endeavored to follow him accurately. The hour of the performance was short, but the impression that it made continues indefinitely. Every member had prepared himself diligently, trusting his leader's ability, in anticipation of the hour when in public the director would give the signal, "Follow me."

There is a harmony among the followers of Christ that is secured only when each one has learned to follow Christ and obey his commands. In the great symphony of life it is given each of us to play a small part. Often we determine to play our own melody in our own way and time, and confusion results. Each of us must exercise himself in the Christian faith, obey Christ alone at all times, and heed His call to follow Him.

All discordant notes produced by those rugged individualists who propose to play when and how they please have been eliminated, and peace and power will mark the church of God when this elemental lesson has been learned. We shall then be not only personally conscious of divine approval, but we shall see also a new harmony and strength in our churches and institutions because of the unity and cooperation in our work.

Forget the mean things,
but try to remember
Where you belong
the fourth of September.

4/9

MASTERS LIBRARY
Southern Methodist College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37317



VOLUME 6

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

NUMBER 9

7

Why Christian Education

Because,—

"We are raising a generation of young pagans with little moral sense and the vaguest ideas of religious responsibility. The result is a harvest of juvenile delinquency, of brazen standards of personal conduct and a general let-down in the quality of youthful ideas. No religious training of youth is bad enough, but when to this is added the anti-religious training to which young men and women are subjected in many of our secular colleges and universities the destruction of youthful ideas is complete. In many our youth are being taught that the criminal is in no way responsible for his crime, that the ordinary citizen has not the slightest shred of freedom in his acts, that everything is predestined by heredity. Free will is pictured as a delusion, responsibility as non-existent, conscience as a lie. What wonder that youthful conduct and morals are causing concern."

Prof. Corrigan,

Department of Sociology of Boston College.

The Southland Scroll



We are sure our readers will wish to become acquainted with the new teachers who will be connected with the College staff this year. We present herewith Miss Grace Butler who is to teach the academic Spanish classes and act as Registrar. Miss Butler is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College; and has had experience in teaching. We welcome Miss Butler to the staff of Southern Junior College.



Ere the "Scroll" is off the press this week there will be a change in our school program—registration will be completed and classes in progress. There will be a group in our midst who come to us for the first time. To these we extend a hearty welcome to our College. There will be others who have been here before. We welcome you back to your place in the family circle. Still there shall be room for many young people who have not as yet decided to spend the school year with us. We invite these to give careful consideration to the matter of Christian education. The doors of the College will be open to you whenever you have determined to make use of its opportunities.

Several students have come in prior to September 4 in order to get in a little

extra work, or to get settled before the rush of the opening days. Following is a list of the recent ones:

Maxine Brown, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Richard B. Cleaves, Orlando, Fla.
 Margaret Deaux, Summerdale, Ala.
 Cornell Greavu, Northville, Mich.
 Simonne Haddad, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Dorothy Ray-Hutsell, Athens, Tenn.
 Robert Lukat, Mayfield, Ky.
 Garnette Mathe, Ocala, Fla.
 Kathryn McKoy, Chicago, Ill.
 Leslie Newman, Asheville, N. C.
 Sara Vance, Birmingham, Ala.
 Mary E. Rathbun, Miami, Fla.
 Bill Rolls, Birmingham, Ala.
 Iva Earl Rolls, Birmingham, Ala.
 Christine Rutledge, Morgantown, N. C.
 Rebecca Rutledge, Morgantown, N. C.
 Lynne Sudduth, Boston, Ga.
 Ella May Thomson, Ortega, Fla.
 Thelma Thomson, Ortega, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Braddock, both class of '30 spent a few hours with us last week. Mrs. Braddock will be recalled by many of her classmates and friends as Jennie Clark. We appreciate the good influence of these young people and wish them success in all their work.

On Sunday, August 26, Lavern Manous, class of '31, and Amy Mangel were united in marriage at the brides' home in Mont-eagle, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Manous are now at home in their apartment in the Normal Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Finley made a short visit to S. J. C. recently. Mrs. Finley was formerly Coralee Russell, class of '30.

Mr. C. J. Leitner, from Ocala, Fla., was a guest at the College last week. Elmer and Gladys came with him. Elmer will indulge in more laboratory work this school year. According to the doctor's orders, Gladys finds it necessary to seek the Florida sunshine and out-of-door exercise for several months. We are sorry she can't join us with her usual

liveliness and cheery smile, but hope she will take care to build up her health so that she may fill her place among us at the earliest possible date.

"Attitude is in itself a decision."



Miss Eva Maude Wilson, whose photograph appears above, will be Matron of the College Cafeteria this year. Miss Wilson is an alumna of Southern Junior College, class of '30. She is welcomed back to Collegedale after many months of teaching and study.

"Pray don't find fault with the man
who limps
Or stumbles along the road,
Unless you have worn the shoes he wears
Or struggled beneath his load.
There may be tacks in his shoes that hurt,
Though hidden away from view,
Or burdens he bears placed on your back,
Might cause you to stumble, too."

BENJAMIN—HALL

"Hark to the wedding bells,
Over hill and valley stealing."

A certain few moments on the evening of August 25 are marked as having solemnized the marriage of Wilma Benjamin and Thomas Hall.

At the bride's home at Collegedale, in the presence of relatives and friends, the marriage vows were taken. Elder Field officiated.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hall are former students of Southern Junior College. Mr. Hall is an alumnus, class of '34.

The many friends of these young people wish for them true happiness and prosperity along life's pathway as they leave for their new home in Berrien, Springs, Mich.



Courtesy

Across the way is an unfinished house. The frame is there, the roof is completed, and the walls are plastered. The finishing touches have not been put on, and the house is so rough that no one could live in it with comfort. There are young people like that uncompleted house. They have good material in them, but they have never been finished. They have not learned to be courteous and it is not easy to live with them.

Courtesy is the mark of a gentleman. One of the bravest and gentlest men who ever lived in this country was Robert E. Lee. It is said he was one day on a train on his way to Richmond and was sitting in the seat farthest from the door. The entire car was filled with Officers and men. At one of the stations a poorly dressed old woman boarded the train, and

The Southland Scroll

Published Monthly during school
session and weekly during
vacation with

NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
BY
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

ELLEN LUNDQUIST, EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter June 20,
1929, at the post office at Collegedale,
Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912:



For Others

"For their sakes I sanctify myself."
John 17: 19

finding no seat walked slowly down the car toward the place where the general was seated. He immediately arose and with a bow and a smile gave her his place. Instantly all over the car men leaped to their feet offering their seats to General Lee. "No, gentlemen," he said, "if you could not rise for an infirm old woman, you need not rise for me." Most of the men one by one left the car. It had suddenly become too warm for them.

The work of grace has not been completed in the life of one who is not a perfect gentleman. Courtesy is more than an overcoat to be put on when one leaves home. It is the fine fruitage of Christianity that springs from a love for God's other children. Our school life affords more than a casual opportunity to manifest this quality. May our students learn that true courtesy of the heart that unconsciously expresses itself in thoughtfulness of others.

—H. J. K.

"One broken dream is not the end of dreaming,

Or one shattered hope is not the end of all;

Beyond the storm and tempest stars are gleaming;

Still build your castles, though your castles fall."

"Team work is a scheme of co-operation."

In the remarkable intercessory prayer of Christ, He who was wholly guileless and undefiled speaks of sanctifying Himself. This sanctification was not a renunciation of sin, for of this He had no need. His sanctification was a consecration to labor and to pain that we might be redeemed. This utterance sets before us the long strain and struggle of His life and the heroic courage and endurance which was necessary to bring him off victorious.

More careful than any Nazarite not to defile Himself, more patient and untiring than any contestant of the Olympic Games, more temperate and watchful than any general on whom depends the safety of an army or an empire, Jesus withstood temptation and pushed on through Gethsemane and Calvary till the goal was won and He could cry "It is finished."

Let us not fail to apply Christ's principle to ourselves. We, too, are to sanctify ourselves for the sake of others. This may be accomplished by the surrender of every sin, by the taking up of every neglected duty, and by the consecrated dedication of our lives to the spiritual needs of humanity. Through this process of sanctification we can confidently give to others what the Holy Spirit has given to us.

"Your life today casts a vote as to whether Satan or Christ shall be king in this world."

10/11

McKEE LIBRARY
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 373

VOLUME 6

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 1934

NUMBER 11

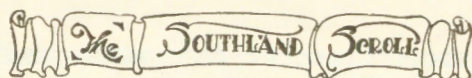
Why A Christian Education?

Because——

"Almost everything we have done in the United States in education, and especially in higher education, has been wrong. Recently I looked up the educational record of several of those financiers who have ruined others in the past few years. Most of them were either college graduates or the recipients of honorary degrees from our American colleges. I cannot be proud of an educational system that turns out guilty barbarians."

—Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia University.





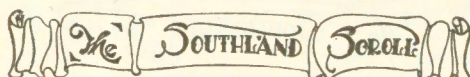
The Roster to September 20

GA.-CUMBERLAND CONFERENCE

Elizabeth Andrews	Carroll Ford	Edna Nix
Robert Andrews	Margaret Gadd	Harriet Ortner
Emory Arnold	Sara Grant	Ruth Parker
Everett Barrett	Arthur Hall	Nell Philmon
Lois Ruth Benjamin	James Hickman	Rolland Price
Emory Bowen	Evan Paul Hughes	Aubrey Reiber
Charles Boyd	Dorothy Hutsell	Marion Reiber
Vivian Boyd	Evelyn Huxtable	Verlie Reiber
Paul Boynton	Richard Huxtable	Dorothy Deane Richey
Ruby Jean Boynton	Martyn Ingram	Violet Ruskjer
Lucille Bradley	Frances Israel	Catherine Scheivelhud
Mildred Bradley	Margaret Johnson	Martin Shain
Ann Brooke	Beatrice Keith	Rollin Snide
Martha Brown	Alvin King	John W. Stancil
Esther Burdick	Ruth King	Hannah Starr
Gordon Burdick	Aubrey King	Herbert Starr
Haughey Byrd	Doris Kirstein	Marguerite Strickland
Alma Chambers	Lucile Kirstein	Shirley Strickland
James Chambers	Wm. Vernon Kirstein	Irma Storey
Katherine Chambers	Audrey Klaus	Lynne Sudduth
Theodore Collins	Rutherford Klein	Lucille Taylor
Everett Coolidge	Carol Klooster	Gladys Turpin
Mary Cowdrick	John Lee, Jr.	Noble Vining
Joe Cruise	Mrs. O. M. Lockamy	Bertha Williams
Avaleen Davis	Louis Ludington	Harvey Williams
Gene Davis	Peirce Lysinger	Mark Williams
Eugene Dillard	Audice Lynd	Russell Williams
Wm. Wesley Douglas	Quinette Maxwell	Walter Williams
Clifford Dudley	Flora Mae McMillen	Kathleen Whittaker
Evelin Dunham	Florence McMillen	LeVita Whitehead
Katherine Dyer	Lucile Miller	Queen Elizabeth Wilkes
Johnny Farr	Maude Miller	

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE CONFERENCE

Laura Ashby	Grace Frank	Marie Page
Corrie Boyce	Opal Freeze	Mary Virginia Parrott
Josephine Boyce	George Finley	Mary Riley
Lillian Browne	Elmer Gee	Bobby Roberts
John Claxton	Howard Johnson	Carl Romans
Pearl Davis	Robert Luckat	Lucille Ray
Dorothy Dye	Mary Moore	Roger Thomas
Grace Fields	Raymond Morphew	Eulala White
Larry D. Fox	George Mowry	



CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Elbert Babson	Menton Medford	Christine Rutledge
Blanche Black	Carl Mundy	Rebecca Rutledge
Karl Duge	Leslie Newman	Louise Sisk
Weil King	Walter Ost	

FLORIDA CONFERENCE

Margaret Beauchamp	Lora Lavender	Harold Sammer
Elena Bird	Elmer Leitner	Billie Sheddan
Bertha Lee Braddock	Vera Lester	Donald Short
Ercel Bradley	Ellen Lundquist	Goldie Starkey
Maxine Brown	Eric Lundquist	George Stephenson
Richard Cleaves	Garnette Mathe	Maggie Lou Steward
Thomas Cox	Bernice Meacham	Quentin Steward
Henderson Crowder	Miles A. Nyberg	Edith Thompson
Ivan Crowder	Alta Parker	Gwyneth Thompson
Julia Dillon	Philip Parker	Ella Mae Thompson
Jones Douglas	Donald Payne	Thelma Thompson
Victor Esquilla	Lawrence Payne	Ted Webster
Jack Fuller	Leslie Pitton	Robert Weiland
Elaine Foley	Stanley Pointek	N. B. White
Pearl Glidewell	Mary Elizabeth Rathbun	Lawrence Zill
Helen Kickliter	Grace Rogers	

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE

James Irvin Crabtree	Henry Hilderbrandt	W. C. Savelle
Lona Crittenden	Roger Mae Maiden	Nina Shoemaker
Sara Vance	Jack McCaughn	Edward Smalley
Gordon Stanley Day	Virginia McGuffey	Rhoda Speed
Margaret Deaux	Grantham Oakes	Velton Speed
John Goodbrad	Warren Oakes	Fulton Tillman
Hoyt Hendershot	Bill Rolls	Clarence Trawick
Paul Hendershot	Iva Earle Rolls	Marlete Turner

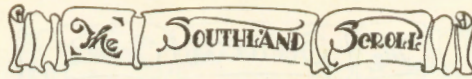
OTHER CONFERENCES

Roderick Purdie	Robert Cone	Henry Reese
Bertram Barnes	Kenneth Crofoot	William Shull
Harry Bennett	Cornell Greavu	Robin Simmons
Lowell Byers	Robert Kepkey	Albert Smith
J. B. Clymer	Kathryn McKoy	Jake Walden
Mrs. J. B. Clymer	Arthur Martin	Kenneth Williams
Edith Cone		

*Alumni Association**Home-Coming Day*

Thanksgiving! How our hearts turn

toward home at this season of the year!
What fond memories of the dear faces of
the family circle arise before us. In our
imagination, we can see all around the
family board, and picture just where grand-



The Southland Scroll

Published Monthly during school
session and weekly during
vacation with

NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

BY
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

ELLEN LUNDQUIST, EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter June 20,
1929, at the post office at Collegedale,
Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912:

mother and grandfather sat; how father sat at the head of the table like a king on his throne; how mother, plump, pleasant, and perspiring, hovered about the table, serving the various needs of her family brood. There are the brothers and sisters, the uncles and aunts, the nephews and cousins, and family friends: What a gathering! How we would enjoy such an occasion again!

Next to home, our minds turn to Thanksgiving dinner in the dining room of the school we attended. Our Alma Mater is our second home, loved and revered almost as much as our real home. In mental vision, our eyes roam around the old dining room, the tables placed end to end down one side, across the end, and up the other side of the room. The snow white linen; the places all set; the place cards; the decorative scheme planned by the hard-working matron with her kitchen and dining-room helpers. How clearly we see it all: the jolly, laughing, and talking crowd of young people, pushing and shoving, craning necks and straining eyes to read the place cards to see "who sat next to who," and perhaps to experience that delightful thrill to find oneself, through some oversight of those responsible for the seating arrangements, placed next to your choice of the whole school family! All around, you see friendly, smiling faces and hear the laughing, good-natured chatter, as everyone enjoys the feast of good things.

Then comes the after-dinner speeches, and all that goes to make Thanksgiving. How we would enjoy Thanksgiving again at good, old Southern Junior College. What a pleasure it would be to meet the same group of students and faculty around the friendly family board! That would be impossible, of course, for many are scattered to the four quarters of the earth, helping to finish God's work in some field. Others have been laid to rest to await the coming of the Life Giver. But a considerable group of our alumni live near enough to our Alma Mater so that with careful planning, they can be here. It is planned, by the members of the Alumni Association, to have an annual get-together of as many alumni of this institution as possible each year at Thanksgiving time. If you are a graduate, or former faculty member of the old Southern Training School, or a graduate, or former or present faculty member of Southern Junior College, you are a member of the Alumni Association of Southern Junior College and, as such, are cordially invited to this, our first Thanksgiving alumni gathering.

Come home again to visit your Alma Mater! You are sure to see some of the older members whom you "knew when", a larger number of the younger members of the family, and a great number of soon-to-be members. You will have a wonderful time, a pleasant visit with old friends and acquaintances, a good dinner, one like Mother Matron used to cook—you remember, don't you? And best of all, you will get a broader and better vision of what our school—good old S. J. C.—is doing for this great Southland, for America, and for the world.

Come home and help us enjoy Thanksgiving!

T. R. Huxtable.

"Mansions in the sky are not built out of mud slung at others."



VOLUME 6

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 27, 1934

NUMBER 12

A Happy New Year

The New Year means a new chance. And that is what most of us need. We are always bungling things. We fail to make good. We miss many opportunities. But God is patient and gives us repeated opportunities to begin over again in our efforts to realize a noble, holy purpose.

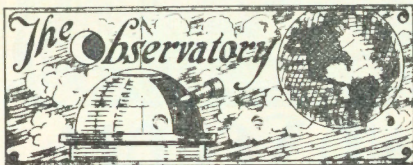
But this will not be a new year unless there is something new in us. We must be new creatures—new in consecration, new in the freshness and vigor of our thinking and our aspirations. If we remain the same and move along on the old dead level, the New Year will be but a mere repetition of the Old Year. And that will rob it of everything that now causes us to look forward to its approach with hope and pleasant anticipation.

The true follower of Christ has not only become a new creature, but he continues to become a new creature. The possibilities of the new creation in individual life are without limit. As we stand today on the summit between the years, we invite our students and readers to walk in that "newness of life" that will be not a single achievement, but a constant experience, and thus make 1935

A Happy New Year.

H. J. Klooster.

The SOUTHLAND SCROLL



We are glad to welcome Donovan and Merle Ruskjer back to Collegedale for a few days. They are both attending Emmanuel Missionary College this year.

Those who remained at the school for the vacation enjoyed an informal evening in the girls' parlor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Huxtable and family are visiting relatives in Arkansas during the vacation.

Mrs. D. R. Edwards, Walter, and Bobby have left Collegedale to spend a short time in Washington, D. C.

Miss Dorothy Sheddian, Class of '31, who is a senior at Emmanuel Missionary College this year, spent the week-end at Collegedale on her way to her home in Florida.

Miss Eva Maude Wilson was happy to have as her guests Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kelly and Dorothy from Memphis, Tennessee. Miss Jessie Pride accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard West spent the week-end in Springfield, Tennessee with Mrs. West's parents.

A dinner of excellent variety and taste was served in the college dining-room on Christmas day. The afternoon was spent in recreation and play.

Mrs. Grace Evans-Stevens, Associate Professor of Education at Emmanuel Missionary College, and Helen spent Saturday night at the college on their way to Florida.

John Goodbrad was happy to have his father, mother, and brother of Mobile, Alabama spend Christmas with him.

Miss Mabert Hinton returned to her home in Wilmington, North Carolina for the holiday season.

A tree, beautifully decorated with tinsel and lights, was placed in the girls' parlor Monday. Santa Claus, in the person of Mr. Joe Rainwater, officiated in the giving out of the presents on Christmas eve.

Professor R. W. Woods is visiting his parents in Loveland, Ohio during the vacation.

Mr. Milton Reiber, who is attending the Graysville Academy, is spending the vacation at his home at Collegedale.

Nell Philmon was happy to welcome her father and brother to the college Christmas day.

Mrs. Jennie Taylor is spending her vacation in Merritt, Florida visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crowder.

Mr. Benjamin, with his family, motored to Grand Rapids, Michigan for the holidays.

"It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows you take on this good
old earth,
That shows if your stuff is real."

McSOUTHLANDSCROLL

3

The following students spent Christmas at home or at the home of relatives or friends;

Elizabeth Andrews	Wesley Douglas	Walter Ost
Robert Andrews	Jones Douglass	Alta Parker
Laura Ashby	Karl Duge	Philip Parker
Elbert Babson	Victor Esquilla	Mary Virginia Parrott
Bertram Barnes	Grace Fields	Stanley Pointek
Margaret Beauchamp	Larry Fox	Rolland Price
Lois Benjamin	Grace Frank	Mary Elizabeth Rathbun
Harry Bennett	Opal Freeze	Mary Riley
Elena Bird	Elaine Foley	Grace Rogers
Emory Bowen	George Finley	Bobby Roberts
Blanche Black	Elmer Gee	William Rolls
Corrie Boyce	Sara Grant	Harold Sammer
Vivian Boyd	Arthur Hall	Martin Shain
Ruby Jean Boynton	Hoyt Hendershot	William Sheddan
Bertha Lee Braddock	Paul Hendershot	Louise Sisk
Ercel Bradley	Henry Hilderbrandt	Mrs. Rhoda Speed
Lucille Bradley	Dorothy Hutsell	Velton Speed
Mildred Bradley	Evelyn Huxtable	John Stancil
Ann Brooke	Richard Huxtable	Goldie Starkey
Lillian Browne	Martyn Ingram	Herbert Starr
Martha Brown	Howard Johnson	George Stephenson
Maxine Brown	Margaret Johnson	Maggie Steward
John Claxton	Robert Kepkey	Irma Storey
Richard Cleaves	Alvin King	Lynne Sudduth
Everett Coolidge	Aubrey King	Roger Thomas
Mary Cowdrick	Weil King	Ella Mae Thomson
Thomas Cox	Audrey Klaus	Thelma Thomson
James Crabtree	Lora Lavender	Clarence Trawick
Lona Crittenden	Vera Lester	Pauline Tutton
Henderson Crowder	Peirce Lysinger	Marlete Turner
Ivan Crowder	Roger Mae Maiden	Sara Vance
Doris Davis	Quinnette Maxwell	Noble Vining
Avaleen Davis	Jack McCaughan	Jake Waldon
Jean Davis	Virginia McGuffey	Ted Webster
Pearl Davis	Mary Moore	Eulala White
Margaret Deaux	George Mowry	N. B. White
Julia Dillon	Carl Mundy	LeVitae Whitehead
	Leslie Newman	

The Southland Scroll

Published Monthly during school session and weekly during vacation with
NO
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
BY
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

GRACE BUTLER, EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter June 20, 1929, at the post office at Collegedale, Tenn., under the Act of August 24, 1912.



A QUIET CORNER WHEREIN WE MAY
CONTINUE TO ENJOY THE SWEET INFLUENCE
OF THE FRIDAY EVENING VESPER HOUR.

He Makes the Stain a Picture

In an old Scottish mansion in the north of Scotland is a room noted for its sketches and pictures that from time to time have been drawn upon the walls by visiting artists. It is a room to which people come from the ends of the earth, and it all began in this way.

A party of guests was being entertained in a newly decorated room. An unfortunate accident occurred in which the wall was deeply stained. Among the visiting guests was Sir Edwin Landseer. He noticed the embarrassment and irritation of the hostess, and stayed at home when the rest of the party in the house went out on to the moors.

He took a piece of charcoal, and with a few deft touches and strokes, transformed that disfigurement into a thing of priceless beauty. He made the stain the background of a waterfall, and put in the surrounding crags, one or two fir trees, and a noble stag. The sketch is regarded as one of Landseer's most successful sketches of Highland life.

Similarly God takes broken human lives and by his redeeming power, transforms and remakes the blackened life into one of nobility and beauty. He cares not where you have failed, nor how far you have fallen. It matters not how deeply you may have disfigured and defaced the image of God; the great Craftsman, the great Master and Lord of us all can turn your soul from that very failure into a positive endowment for future service.

H. J. Klooster.

Honor Roll

The following students have distinguished themselves by maintaining a scholastic standing of B or better in all classes since the opening of school:

Mrs. Genevieve Clymer
Mrs. Lettie Collins
Kenneth Crofoot
Evelin Dunham
Grace Fields
Dorothy Hutsell
Evelyn Huxtable
Martyn Ingram
Alvin King
Doris Kirstein
Lora Lavender
Robert Lukat
Bernice Meacham
Miles Nyberg
Verlie Reiber
Iva Earle Rolls
Nina Shoemaker
Robin Simmons
Rollin Snide
Mrs. Rhoda Speed
Lynne Sudduth
Eulala White

In a recent study made of the grades, it was found that the girls averaged more honor points than the boys. It was also found that the students in the college department averaged higher than those in the secondary department.